

INCOMPLETE FILE

The Alumni-Triangle



Y 4-7
Commencement Number

May, 1909



PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
ALUMNI AND STUDENTS OF THE MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LAW
DEPARTMENTS OF THE BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE ♡ ♡

PHYSICIAN'S MEDICINE CASES

Have become more and more necessary for the practicing physician and for the medical student. We have a neat durable line of Cases with a good assortment of drugs and tablets for each. We shall be pleased to send illustrated booklet of our Medicine Cases to any one who will write us for it. This gives a picture of each case, the description, the assortment and the prices.

OUR HYPODERMIC TABLETS

Have always been and are still the standard make of the country because they are absolutely accurate and DISSOLVE INSTANTLY

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YOUR

ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

See us for

COAT SWEATERS

ESTABLISHED IN 1871

MILK

CREAM

ICE CREAM

BUTTERMILK

The Pikesville Dairy Co.

1501-3-5-7-9-11-13

ARGYLE AVE.

BALTIMORE.

The Milk sold by this Company is produced upon farms under our own Veterinary and Sanitary inspection

The Milk we deliver is regularly examined by a Bacteriologist

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

BOTH TELEPHONES

The ALUMNI=TRIANGLE

The Best of Everything and Plenty of It

Vol. 4

BALTIMORE, MAY, 1909

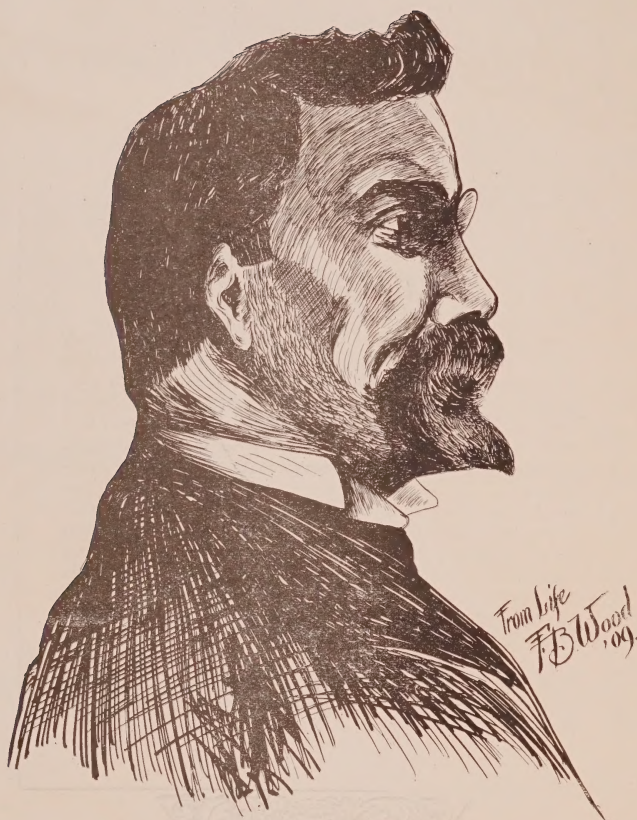
No. 1

Introduction

In submitting this issue of THE ALUMNI-TRIANGLE to our subscribers we are frank to admit that it is not a complete class annual or year book, but we do claim for this commencement number the distinction of being the precedent of what we trust will rapidly develop into an annual issue that will win for our college paper distinction and hearty support.

Those who have ever endeavored to promote an undertaking of this character fully realize the difficulties that must be met, and added to the usual obstacles, we had to face a few that seemed almost insurmountable. The scheme was undertaken at a most inopportune time. We were not only compelled to overcome the fact that plans for a year book had just been abandoned, but had to do it just at the time of the final examinations. It was hard to convince the classes that it was not entirely too late to act. However, we were able to secure subscriptions from about one hundred men, and to those men and, all who have contributed in any way, we take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks.



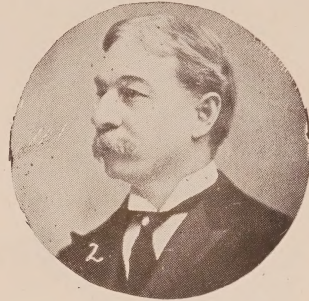


DR. DAVID STREETT, DEAN

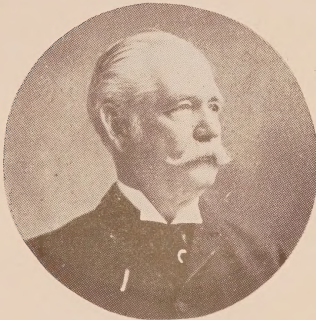
❁ THE FACULTY ❁



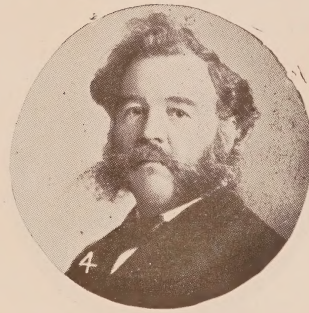
PROF. DAVIDSTREETT, DEAN, A. M., M. D.



PROF. A. C. POPE, M. D.



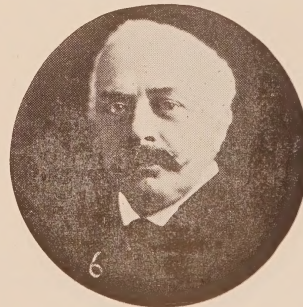
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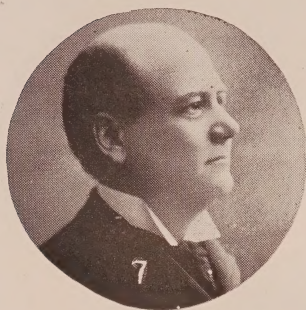


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PROF. ROBERT W. JOHNSON, A. B. M. D.

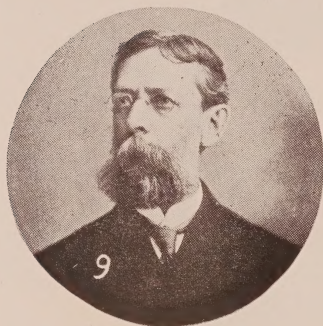
❧ THE FACULTY ❧



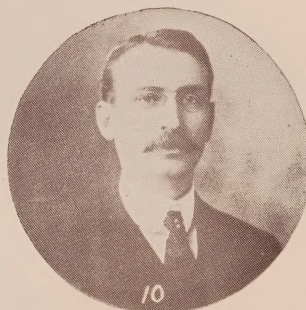
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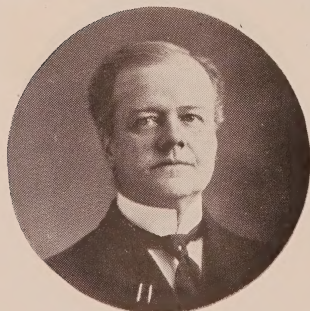
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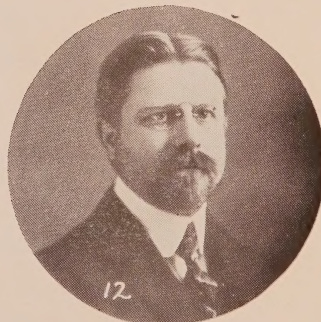
PROF. WM. E. MOSELEY, M. D.



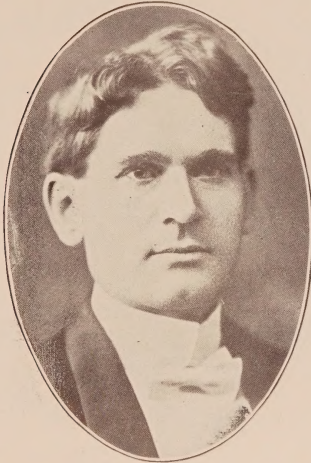
PROF. J. M. H. ROWLAND, M. D.



PROF. CHARLES O'DONOVAN, A. M., M. D.

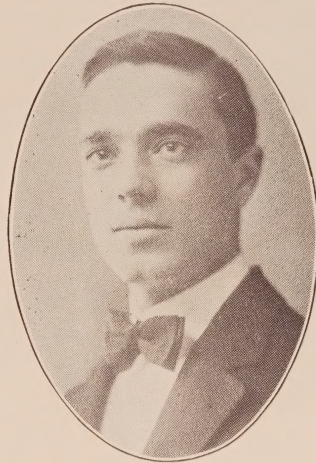


P. CF. G. MILTON LINTHICUM, A. B., A. M., M. D.



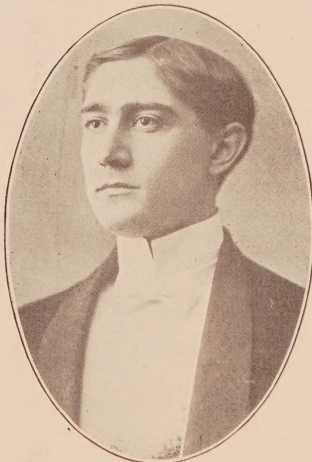
ARNOLD, PHI-CHI

Jovial, enthusiastic, smiling, fiery-crowned Arnold. Attempted to imitate "Uncle Davy" during the calm winter months by growing an hirsute appendage, which resembled our illustrious Dean's in everything except color and general countour, which was that of a well-worn scrubbing brush. "Girls don't have nothing to do with them married medical students."



R. H. ANGUR, X. Z. X.

Say, pal, let's have a smoke; I've got the papers.



E. B. BAILEY

From Vanderbilt seeking a better school and found it. "Texas is a state 17 times as large as all the rest of the United States put together and 20 times as prosperous."



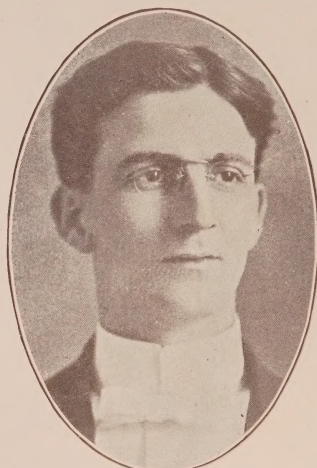
H. V. BOGUE, A. K. K.

Discoverer of the Bacillus Dementia Diplomatica Senioris (Bogensis) from California. A favorite with the lasses.



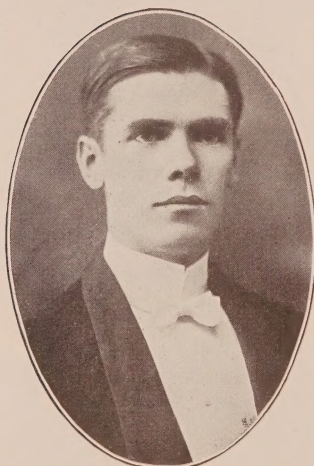
J. E. BRUMBACK, X. Z. X.

Where is the girl who does not rave over his "peaches and cream" complexion?



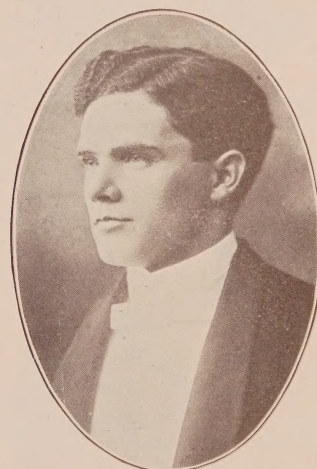
BUCKLEW

Query: If there is 10 minutes between lectures, and it takes 3 minutes to go and three minutes to come, will there be more than 5 cents spent, providing no friends are near? We answer in the negative. Also sharpshooter, and champion long distance squirter of the "Tobacco Squirter's Brigade."



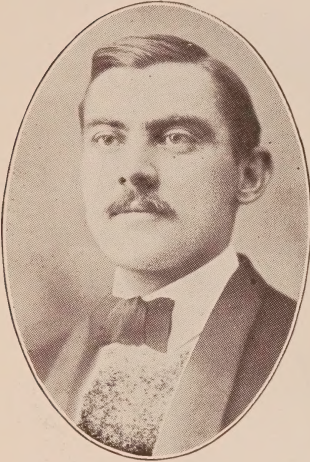
J. M. BUNTING, X. Z. X.

An orator, an oracle and a scribe. An all-around "Good Indian."



J. W. CAMPBELL PHI-CHI

A blustering blast of joyous jocularity. May he live long, if but to enjoy his own company.



C. A. CARPENTER

Our good-natured instructor. "Gentlemen, Prof. Rowland is in error on this point. I attended the N. Y. Materinty School and I'll be happy to explain the point to you in a few words."



M. J. COFFEY, A. O. D.

Let's see your notes, Mike? Sure! I made 'em with my new pen, see! Ah! let me read 'em to yeh. Got that? Say! get on to me caper.



D. C. COMBS

Of course, he's fine, the ladies say. They need him most who "comb" his way.



H. H. CORNFORTH, X. Z. X.

Manager of baseball team. The bigness of his stature can't compare with the largeness of his heart and hand and feet. A counsellor, condoler and your friend. Champion catch-as-catch-can, heavy-weight rough-house promulgator, with more tips than a race horse tout.



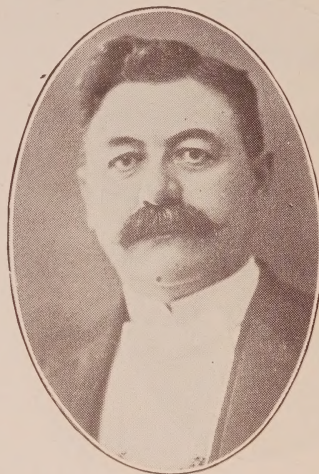
C. C. CUSTER, PHI-CHI

Baseball player. As his knowledge increases his hair diminishes. He has trod the beaten path of the "wolf." For downright good nature he has Santa Claus skinned a mile.



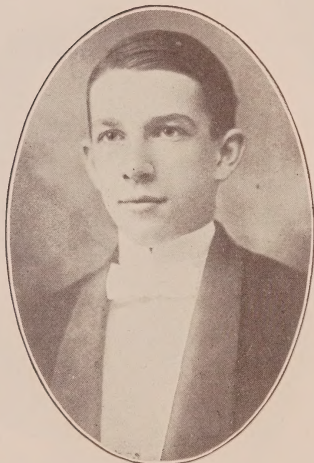
J. D. DONOHUE, X. Z. X.

Young Donohue. When the old man's away Young John is at play. He's a staller, but he inherits it.



J. J. DONOHUE

"Father John." He uses Unguentum Verba cum saponis mollis and gets results. A. D. and C. artist, whose technique is unquestionable.



G. H. DUNN, A. O. D.

Jovial, good-natured George Washington Dunn. A good egg and a sport.



MISS VIVIAN P. EDWARDS, X. Z. X.

Executive Committeeman. One hour to comb her hair, two hours to dress; but my, isn't she the neat kid. "There may be better girls in the class than I, but I doubt it."



S. B. GEE

Arkansas Gee. If I can just get my hands on that sheepskin, its good-bye for Arkansas; but I'm a little bit wary of these fellers.



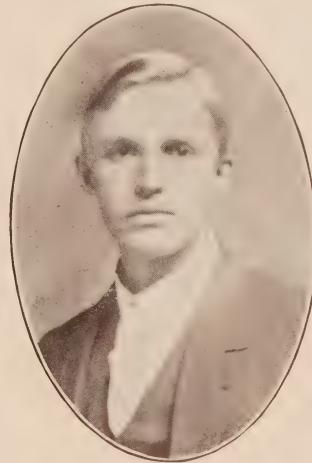
ALLEN GRAHAM, X. Z. X.

Freshman scholarship man. President of class of '09, and carried away the gold medal for having the highest average in all his examinations. A quiet chap, but do not tread on his toes. An enemy to none. Held in the highest esteem by all his classmates.



C. J. GREMER, A. O. D.

Chairman of Executive Committee. Who chews a lot and says a little. A wily politician.



E. G. HAND

Y. M. C. A. President. Class treasurer '09. Newsboy benedict and dad. A true example of a care-free lad. He slaps you boldly on the collar, and bums your class donation of sechs thaler.



C. B. KORN, PHI-CHI

Class President 1907. Chairman on hop committee. Good when in married company. Gooder when solely with the husbands. Goodest when asleep. Class orator.



E. R. LEWIS, X. Z. X.

King of the gang at 1041 N. Eutaw. Well, I'd like to go to Ford's tonight, but I can't afford the time.



C. S. J. McNEIL, PHI-CHI

"Jack the Ink Slinger." Wild and hard to tame. Noted for truthfulness and large experiences. Out of 3,000 cases has not lost one.



H. F. McPHERSON, PHI-CHI

The only bashful medical student. He can't afford a girl now, but he hopes some day to own a harem. He believes in mormonism, but thinks it must take some time to get used to it.



M. G. MAKER

A genuine map of Jerusalem. A breath like "Brother Sylaves" from smoking two-for-five's. Feet to match and a larger disposition of the right sort.



M. MASLON

Manager of basket-ball team. A student of carious flesh, but no other bad habit.



J. MAXWELL, PHI-CHI

Better known as "Skinney." No man for foolishness, but a great man for sleep. He dotes on Pyragoff and the use of the saw,



A. N. MELLOTT, PHI-CHI

With countenance cast down and sad of mein he wends the even tenor of his way, And if he speaks the sadness of his tone but marks the cadence of a soul's decay. But don't be fooled; he's full of devilment.



W. E. MEANWELL, PHI-CHI

Held on a technicality. An athlete and hard to beat. Looking for honors and getting them. Altogether no slouch.



J. MESSLER, X. Z. X.

Gentleman that's a going sum. You ought to see my hair when mamma combs it. "And what did you say, Jack?" "Nothin'; I looked at him and walked away."



ALEX. K. MOLIET

If you buy a book, get one ear worn and marked; use it generally as a bluff. Compends are too ponderous, dontcher-know. Don't you fellows wish you used the British Pharmacopeia, the only up-to-date one in the world.



W. A. MONICH

"I'm a man of few words, but those few count."



J. S. MORALES

Senorita John, or Don Juan de Porto Rico, who has Sancho Panza skinned a mile. He smokes his own brand of cigarillos and dreams of his island home and las Chicas.



R. T. MUNGER, X. Z. X.

Brown-eyed Ray. The girls say he likes to be petted.



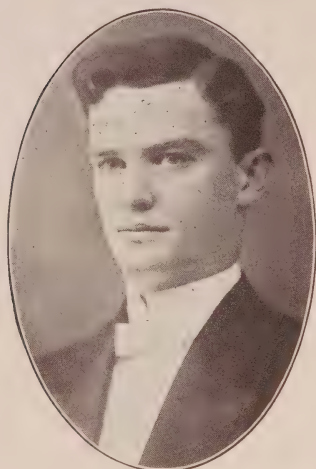
A. M. O'CONNOR, PHI-CHI

As a Soph, he was still mother's boy. When a Junior, the apron string was broken. As a Senior, clear the walk, here comes Mike.



J. E. RATAISKI, PHI-CHI

Our old friend Joe! A tank of ice water and a sprinkler and Joe is content to irrigate class enthusiasm.



W. F. RIORDAN, X. Z. X.

On baseball team "Big Bill" or "Red Bill." There isn't a place in town unknown to Bill, barring the Penn. and Sunday School.



W. J. RIORDAN, X. Z. X.

Says how he knows Lady Mary Worthy Montague, but just can't think of her name.



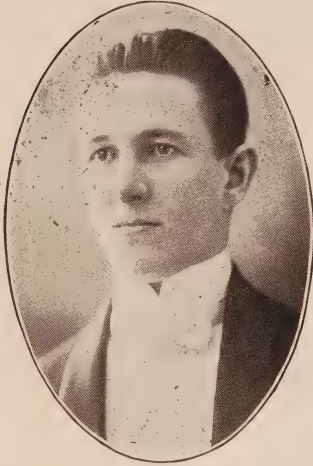
M. B. RODDY, X. Z. X.

Gee! whiz. What he told Dr. Street about the dairy maids shows he's not so slow.



L. SCHRIEBER

Champion heavy-weight wrestler. Weight, 380 lbs. Broke his leg in a match with Campbell. Held for time by "Uncle Davy" by request of Bellview.



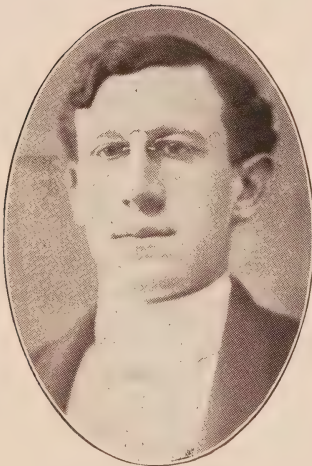
H. F. SMITH, PHI-CHI

A sailboat, a bull dog, and three sheets to the wind. A Freshman scholarship man, a wizard and a sport.



C. M. SULLIVAN, PHI-CHI

Fat and full with good nature.



J. E. THOMSON, X. Z. X.

He's a hot one. Gets more medicine out of "Short Stories" and the "Red Book" than most men can find in Anders or Osler.



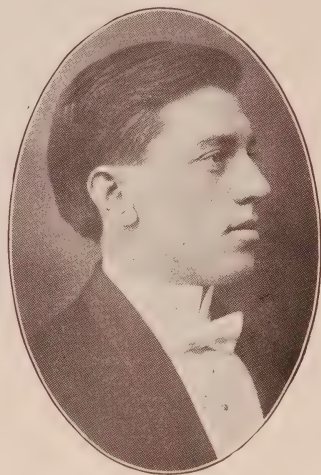
HARRY WAGNER.

Nothing the matter with Harry. He is fond of being quizzed.



O. A. WEATHERLY

We could find no fault with him so let him through. If he had been with us four years we could not have liked him better.



C. B. WHELTLE, X. Z. X.

Always good natured and a genuine good fellow.



M. L. YUBAS

The little Hebrew with the Russian beard. A smile that looks like a loose egg, which greets you every morning, no matter how he feels.



GEO. A. ZIMMERMAN

Known as "Slim Zim." A Fitzsimmons in physique. A tight squeeze for a capillary tube, but he couldn't squeeze by "Uncle Davy."



Wm. J. Fagin

WM. J. FAGIN was born at Hinsdale, Mass., Nov. 5, 1885. He spent his childhood there and attended the public schools of the village. Leaving the high school, he entered St. Laurent College, Montreal, Canada, and was graduated from there in June, 1904.

In the fall of 1905 he came to Baltimore, entering the Baltimore Medical College with the class of '09. He was a member of the Phi Chi Fraternity and was vice-president of his fraternity from Jan. until April of 1908. His death occurred Nov. 8, 1908, of typhoid fever.

COLLEGE YELLS AND SONGS

B-B-B
M-M-M
C-C-C
BALTIMORE MEDICAL.

O-O-O-O-O-O-B.
O-O-O-O-O-O-M.
O-O-O-O-O-O-C.
BALTIMORE-MEDICAL
RAH! RAH! RAH!

PHYSOSTIGMA, VENENOSUM,
FETCH EM UP AND WE WILL
DOSE EM,
QUININE, STRYCHNINE, BLOOD
AND PUS,
WAT IN DE H-L IS THE MAT-
TER WITH US?

RAZZLE, DAZZLE,
HOBBLE, GOBBLE.
SIS, BOOM, BAH,
"BALTIMORE MEDICAL"
RAH, RAH, RAH.

OSKEY-WOWO, SHINNY-WOWO,
BALTIMORE MEDICAL! WOAH!

HALLA BALOC,
HURRAH, HURRAH,
HALLA, BALOO,
HURRAH, HURRAH,
BALTIMORE MEDICAL,
RAH, RAH, RAH,

Tammany

B. M. C.-B. M. C.-
Running up a great big score,
Get a dozen and some more.
B. M. C.-B. M. C.-
Bore em, floor em, make sores of em.
B. M. C.

Rufus Rastus Johns in Brown

Allerton, Nowrath, Develin, Katz,
Give it to these fellows
Right in the slots.

What you going to say,
How are you going to play?
Don't let them score until the judge-
ment day

You know, I know
They ain't got a show
Couldn't catch a cold;
They're too darn slow

Allerton, Nowrath, Develin, Katz,
Give it to these fellows
Right in the slots.





Baltimore Medical College, with Maryland General Hospital in Rear,
Located on Corner of Linden Ave. and Madison St.



New Building of Baltimore Medical College, Located on Howard Street, Between Madison and Biddle Streets.



JUNIOR MEDICS



JUNIOR PERSONALS



Junior Class—Third Year

BROWN

Note when displaying knowledge in
a quiz,
The awful spasms that convulse his
phiz.

BARRETT.

His general conversation seems to
show
A knowledge of the books—at Pim-
lico.

CARIGNAN

English pronunciation makes him
sick—
All the professors made him out a
Mick.

CLANCY

"Full many a flower is born to
blush unseen,"
So Clancy (if he blushes) must have
been.

DOWNEY

The hypnotist, who hears him talk
is mired
In awful floods of language unin-
spired.

EDWARDS

On Eddy's face, so chubby, fat
and fair,
Can rest no trace of sorrow, thought
or care.

FREEMAN

Who, like his namesake in the
realms above,
Never talks much, but what he says
can prove.

FEARN

A dark and melancholy man, who
seems
To have a mansion in the world of
dreams.

FOSTER

As wise he seemeth as Minerva's
owl,
But closer allied to the water fowl.

GAULT

"Now," says old Wash, "I'll tell
you what to do—
"Whenever doubtful, swear and
take a chew."

GABLE

Who is, as every married man
should be,
A model of reserve and dignity.

NELLER

A runty, but good-natured little
"Yank,"
Whose disposition makes him seem
a crank.

PRUITT

Ne'er can the class of 1910 forget
The day that little "cotton-pod"
got wet.

PATTON

Whether his mouth or garments
make more noise,
Is still an open question with the
boys.

MURDOCH

Who, in the "Gridiron" method,
burns the stump
With a hot iron to see the patient
jump.

QUINLAN

His brown complexion turned to
shamrock green,
When Dr. Keoun rendered "Sweet
Sixteen."

SHACKOWITZ

"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all
he knew"

GORISSE

His cherub face and merry laugh-
ing eyes
Have won for him a matrimonial
prize.

HAIGHT

Berman McFadden's teachings are
his fad—
At springing pointless jokes he's
rather bad

HEIMER

All those who know him are pre-
pared to swear,
His mighty brain has worn out his
hair.

HILL

Altho' the truth he often means to
tell,
He nearly always misses it like
blazes.

HARTEN

Whatever in his studies he may be,
In breaking hearts he's taken his
degree.

HEALEY

To know him is to love him—sweet
and shy.
He'll make his mark, if he will only
try.

INGE

The lilies of the field don't toil—
then why,
Having less beauty to support,
should I.

JONES

Here rests the head of one beneath
this stone
Who took the auto business for his
own.

KINCAID

Who, when he wishes to disperse a
throng,
Just lights his pipe or starts to sing
a song.

KVATSAK

"Honor and fame from no conditions
rise,"
So Jule for no conditions vainly
tries.

KRAFT

A harmless little chap, whose pleas-
ant smile,
Would indicate an owner free from
guile.

LAFORTUNE

Who always borrows, but has never
lent
Would like to buy, but never has a
cent.

LAYMAN

You'd think his freight was headed
for the skies
Until he lets his angry passions
rise.

LEICHNER

One who is always glad to help a
friend
If only knowledge he's required to
lend.

LOBB.

Leave it to Lobb—there isn't very
much,
That's got it on the Pennsylvania
Dutch.

LONGWELL.

He loves his teacher—why—results
will show'
That "Mary loves her little lamb,
you know."

McELFATRICK

A wild Omadham, eager for the fray
When Washington was 40 miles
away.

McFARLAND

Alas for Mac—not only at his books
His brother has him beat, but in
good looks.

McNAUGHT

A typical old woman—every day
He tells us how "they do" and what
"they say."

MORRISSEY

The chances are that he has never
seen
The law against "the wearing of
the green."

MURGATROYD

The knowledge and the cunning of
a fox
Are hidden 'neath his H₂O₂ locks.

MURRAY

Let us Sancho Panza's words in
memory keep—
"Blest be the man who first invented
sleep."

MCDOWELL

About as cranky and as hard to
please
As the philosopher Diogenes.

MCAULEY

For I must shortly leave you, but
the poor,
Are always with you—I need say
no more.

SHOWALTER

If Percy head continued to expand,
He'll have to buy a hat without a
band.

SPICHER

Stengel withdraws—and in the field
alone
Are two remaining — "me and Dr.
Cone."

SPICER

So much to labor is he disinclined
He even fears to exercise his mind.

SULLIVAN

Rejoices in a "good old Irish name,"
Which appears to think that work
would shame.

TAVERIA

The king of Portugal, whose stern
decrees
Prohibit interference with his ease

TANNEBAUM

No matter what's his faults, we're
bound to say,
One doesn't often find him in the
way.

TOD

The father of the class, whose
shining pate,
Bears witness to the hours he's
stayed up late.

SPENCER

A bonny lad who blushes and looks
queer,
When people mention Hotel Belve-
dere.

WARREN

An ex-school mistress, with un-
bounded cheek,
Known to the class as "Elsie,"
"Spec" and "Deak."

WRIGHT

The lad who, with his room-mate,
makes a noise
Like Percy and Algernon, Hall room
boys.

PAGLIN

Who ably demonstrated to the class
How stomach tubes could not be
made to pass.

COHN

There is a handsome lad, whose curly
locks
Adorn a very large, but empty box.

SMITH

Poor Smithy—sick, sad, sorrowful
and lone—
Dams "Melancholy marks him for
her own."



Dedicated to H.

There is a man at B. M. C.,
And say, he's wondrous wise,
He jumped into a Busch a'right,
But still has both his eyes.

He butts in every place he can;
He's slippery as an eel,
And when he's cornered in a quiz
He peels off quite a spiel.

The ambulance belongs to him,
He owns room number ten,
His nerve he has it with him yet,
And uses it, just when.

He asks his patients what they eat.
That he may know, 'tis said,
Just what lies hidden in their purse,
And strikes the iron that's red.

He has a valet good and true,
For "Friday" is his name:
Together they go far and near
In search of goodly fame.

Where e'er the duke is seen to go
His ducklets is near by;
Erin go brauge, Long Live the King,
Forever is their cry.

He rooms with Quinn and Murdock,
Oh, yes, that saintly pair;
They walked from Central Islip,
And never turned a hair.

And just in conclusion,
In passing shall say,
If hot air counts for anything,
He'll be O. K. some day.



Who's It

He comes from good old Ireland,
Where spicy breezes blow,
His face is like a valentine,
St. Patrick made it so.

His beard looks like a porcupine,
His scalp is full of curls, (curls).
He goes to moving-picture shows,
And takes a bunch of garls (girls).

He wears a number thirteen (13) shoe,
And one ungodly grin.
His bloomin heels always turn out,
His awkward toes turn in.

They say he got Pediculi
While working on the cars.
St. Patrick drove away the snakes,
But other bugs he bars.

He got Pitgriasis Rosen,
And to the clinic flew;
But Stroekel said, "Go home you fool,
And dose on Methylene Blue."

He's called "Eli M. Boko,"
And "Sinis Asinus," too;
At present he's at B. M. C.
He ought to be in the zoo.

'Tis said he's quite a poet.
He "writes them always once;"
From off his pen flow silvery words,
By gosh, he's not a dunce.

To church he goes on Sunday,
And leads the singing there,
Some think he's Paderwiski,
From his long and shaggy hair.

Long live our friend from Ireland,
Though his patients never rally,
He's known by one, he's known by all
As the "Sunshine of Paradise Alley."



College men are very slow.
They seem to take their ease,
For when they graduate,
They do it by degrees.



To arms! To arms! he heard the cry,
And sallied forth to do or die,
Beneath the glances of her eye.

Back from the field of war's alarms
He sought the maid of many charms,
And heard her sigh: "Two arms! Two
arms!

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Modesty is a virtue, unless assumed.

C. G. BAKER

Seek not to please the world, but
your own conscience.

N. H. BAKER

A bridle for the tongue is a necessary
piece of furniture.

M. BELGER

When industry goes out at the door
poverty comes in at the window.

F. E. BURDEN

A good wife and health are a man's
best wealth.

J. H. CATHER

A good fame is better than a good
face.

C. CONSTANTINE

A man of words and not of deeds is
like a garden full of weeds.

I. DANKER

Aim high or all are apt to fall short
of the mark.

R. CONTURE

You can't judge a man by his looks;
some men look greener than they act.

W. H. DESFORGES

When fools go to market, pedlars
make money.

E. F. GILL

If you would know what a dollar is
worth try to borrow one.

C. H. GREEN

He who has four and spends five has
no need of a purse.

W. F. HAYES

A handful of common sense is worth
a bushel of learning.

F. A. HEFFERMAN

Good things come slow; perseverance
is the secret of success.

C. J. HEIN

What children hear at home soon flies
abroad.

W. E. JENKINS

A diploma is not earned in an easy
way,

But we build the ladder by which we
rise,

From the despised Freshman, to the
coveted prize.

And toil for the treasure day by
day.

B. C. LESLIE

He who serves well need not be afraid
to ask his wages.

A. DE MARCONY

He who buys wants a hundred eyes,
and he who sells need have but one.

U. MASSE

A good paymaster never wants work-
men.

L. P. MCGOVERN

Who undertakes several things at
once seldom does anything well.

R. G. MILLER

As every thread of gold is valuable
so is every minute of time.

W. H. V. MILLER

Before you marry be sure of a house
wherein to tarry.

H. W. MITTEN

Hear one man before you answer;
hear several before you decide.

R. B. RANDOLPH

The open, bold, honest truth is al-
ways the safest for any one in any
and all circumstances.

D. S. ROBINSON

When a fellow is down every one is
ready to kick him.

J. W. ROBINSON

A young man idle, an old man needy.

C. J. RYAN

Soft words, warm friends; bitter
words, lasting enemies.

G. H. SAMUEL

He that will not be counseled cannot
be helped.

C. E. SHERWOOD

Where you cannot climb over you
must creep under.

J. H. STANLEY

It is no use hiding from a friend what
is known to an enemy.

F. T. STENSON

If you have nothing to say keep still.

H. E. TYLER

Spending your money with many a
guest,

Empties the kitchen, the cellar, and
chest.

The following are the names of the men who have been members of the Chi Zeta Chi of Bates Medical College since its organization in 1917. The names are arranged in alphabetical order of their last names.

Chi Zeta Chi
 of
Bates Medical College.

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W. W. W.

THE DELTA MU FRATERNITY
BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE DELTA MU FRATERNITY
BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE



Delta Mu: Historical Sketch

In the year of 1899, a select few of the students of Baltimore Medical College, realizing the need of another fraternity in the school, which should stand for those things which should be the object of any fraternity, got together and organized the Delta Mu. Its beginning, that like of our financial magnates, was quite humble. The members met at one another's rooms weekly for purposes of study, and by the exchange of ideas, and the encouragement they afforded one another, coupled with zeal in their studies, they soon rose to a foremost place in their classes.

It was not long, of course, until the founders of the society graduated; but the organization was left behind them, and is at present a leading fraternity in the School—a position which has been attained by the record of its members, and by the care and discrimination used by them in the selection of new candidates.

The aims of the fraternity are the promotion of good-fellowship and good scholarship—neither are without the other—and the fact that among the alumni of Delta Mu are ranked such men as Drs. Novak, Clapp, Hayward, Beitler, Delevette, and many others who hold positions of equal importance in their chosen profession, indicates that those aims have been fulfilled. Since 1900, when the first Delta Mu's were

graduated, six gold medals have been won by members of this fraternity, and about half of the honor men have been enrolled under the Delta Mu standard—which is certainly a remarkable showing when it is remembered that there are four other medical fraternities in the School, besides a large percentage of non-fraternity men. In the graduating classes of 1907 and 1908, 11 out of the 21 honor men in each class were members of the Delta Mu Fraternity, Dr. Procter taking the gold medal the former year, and Drs. Anderson and Marshal tying for it last year—a thing that has never before occurred. In the Hospital, this year, all but one of the Resident Physicians are members of the fraternity.

Delta Mu has no members in the present Senior Class, which is explained by the fact that when the class of 1909 were Freshmen, Delta Mu men took no one before the Sophomore year. The older fraternities taking Freshmen that year, and a new fraternity being organized in the School, nearly all the available men who desired to join fraternities did so that year, with the results that, in 1905, in self-defence, Delta Mu was obliged to admit Freshmen also—a step which, so far, they have had no cause to regret, having taken the Gehrman scholarship both years.

HISTORY OF PHI CHI FRATERNITY

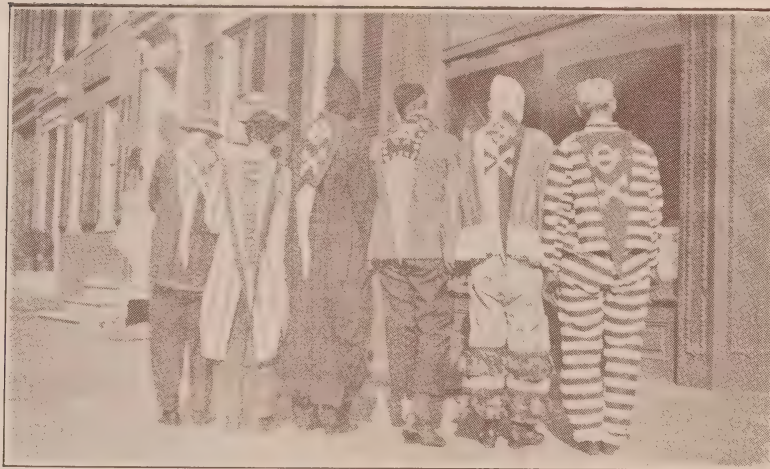
By C. B. KORNS, '09

The prevailing spirit of companionship and the tendency among the students of our colleges to formulate groups for mutual benefit; and for the sake of relaxation and merry making during moments of leisure caused a coterie of congenial spirits, who were tired of the monotony and routine of daily medical work, to organize the secret order of Phi Chi Fraternity.

The nucleus of this great order made its first appearance

American spirit of expansion and occupation, our Southern brethren, in a very short time, succeeded in establishing chapters in the majority of the medical colleges of the south and in the far west.

Thus we see two fraternities of the same name. Actuated by motives dissimilar in some respects, curiously alike in others, had been working along their individual lines, each ignorant of the existence of the other until they began to encroach upon each other's territory. A good-natured rivalry then arose under the line of extension. For several



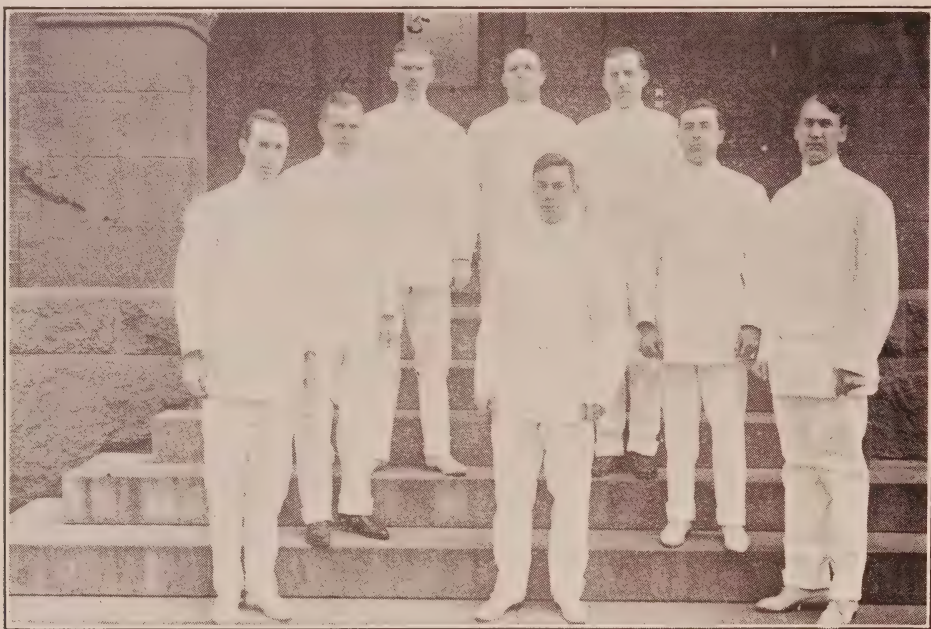
in 1886 at Burlington, Vt., where the "Green Mountain Boys" won fame on the pages of our history. Through the untiring efforts of the Vermont boys other chapters were organized among the students of the leading medical colleges and universities of the north.

Eight years later, in the State of Kentucky, on the banks of the Falls of the Ohio, in the City of Louisville, independently and separately, another secret organization, known also as the Phi Chi Fraternity, was established. Dominated by the

years there were efforts made to bring about consolidation. Finally, representatives of the Phi Chi Fraternity of the north met in convention with representatives of the Phi Chi of the south at Richmond, Va., March 3, 1905, when consolidation was established by virtue of which the two fraternities became one, with headquarters at Louisville, Kentucky, which makes Phi Chi Fraternity probably the largest secret medical order in the world.

DENTAL FRATERNITY—PSI OMEGA





HOSPITAL STAFF.



IN THEIR SERIOUS MOMENTS.

ATHLETICS

Basket-Ball

Never before in the history of athletics at the Baltimore Medical College has this School so greatly distinguished itself as this last basket-ball season. Started more as an experiment by a few ambitious students just one year ago, the marvelous success which at once crowned their efforts so enthused both the faculty and the student-body, that at once basket-ball jumped to the front of athletics, and now it is a well established factor in our athletic world. Why not? Did we not have the champion team in the State of Maryland the very first year we started? We counted among our victories the University of Maryland, Loyola College, Mt. St. Joseph's College, George Washington University, and last of all, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, (last season champions.)

We completed our schedule for '07-'08 without a single defeat, capturing the State championship the very first year we started. It was the marvelous playing of Captain Leslie, Neubauer and Lapham, ably seconded by the rest of the team, E. Leslie, Smith and Holly, that won for us the recognition of the sporting world at large, and a paragraph in the basket ball handbook, saying, "The fast playing of the heavy team of the Baltimore Medical College showed it to be made up of expert players and great team work."

This season, '08-'09 proved the crowning points of our ambitious basket-ball team. We at once arranged a most difficult schedule, counting as our opponents some of the best teams in the country. We did not win all our games, but considering the hard schedule, the lack of training and proper coaching, and the most excellent showing our team put up, the school certainly has the right to be proud of our basket-ball team. Most of our games this season were

played at home, and the support given the team, both by the adjutant faculty and the student-body showed the firm hold basket-ball had taken. We started the season victory over the University of Maryland, our old enemies, winning the game by a score of 63 to 7. Flushed with victory we next defeated Loyola College by 54 to 16 both scores being due to the excellent team work and the brilliant individual playing of our team. However, the very next game with the Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg, we met our first defeat in two years. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end, our boys putting up a game fight, but handicapped by the absence of our Captain, B. Leslie, and the best forward in the State, B. Neubauer, we went down to a glorious defeat, losing the game by four points. We were not disheartened, the close score showing what an excellent fight we could put up under difficulties on a strange court and at once made up for the game by again defeating the Loyola College by 75 to 4. Continuing our march to victory, we defeated Delaware College, 47 to 8, and the following week counted Washington and Lee University among our victories, the score being 5 to 2, the game unfortunately ending in a row.

The last and final game of the season was with the Naval Academy. This was one of the fastest game ever played on the Academy's floor, and notwithstanding the plucky fight put up by our boys, we went down to defeat.

All in all, our team showed excellent playing and great team-work, losing only two games by a very close margin.

We lose by graduation our captain, B. Leslie, but the rest of the team for next year remains the same, and we certainly expect great things from our team. We have already partly completed our schedule, counting the Naval

Academy, Georgetown University, Delaware College, Washington and Lee University, Gettysburg College, and negotiations have been opened with Yale Harvard, Cornell and Columbia Universities, which if satisfactorily arranged will complete one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by the Baltimore Medical College.

The team this year was composed of B. Leslie, captain; E. Leslie, B. Neubauer, Lapham, Donnelly, Smith and McNamara. All played star games, and gave great promise for the future.

SCHEDULE, '08-'09

- B. M. C. vs. Baltimore Athletic Club, 45 to 6.
 - B. M. C. vs. University of Maryland, 63 to 7.
 - B. M. C. vs. Loyola College, 54 to 16.
 - B. M. C. vs. Gettysburg College, 22 to 26.
 - B. M. C. vs. Loyola College, 75 to 4.
 - B. M. C. vs. Delaware College, 47 to 8.
 - B. M. C. vs. Washington and Lee University, 5 to 2.
 - B. M. C. vs. Naval Academy, 18 to 26.
- M. Maslon, manager; B. Leslie, (captain), guard; E. Leslie, forward; B. Neubauer, forward; Lapham, center; McNamar, guard; Donnelly, forward; Smith, guard.

M. MASLON,
Manager Basket-Ball Team,
Baltimore Medical College,
Season '08-'09.

B. M. C. Running Team.

Neisser—Starter.

Steele Sound } Judges
Cy. Ringe }

R. G. Roll—Timer.

Tierney—Still running.

Custer—Finished.

Mile men—Coffey, Gremer, W. J. Riordan.

440-yd. men—O'Connor, Thomson, Bogue, Smith.

220-yd. men—Brumback, Augur, Cornforth, W. F. Riordan.

Y. M. C. A.

Our officers, in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Secretary, Mr. Minor, are planning a most delightful and helpful program for next year. Now that our Y. M. C. A. room is a permanent fixture in the new College Building, on Howard Street, we feel confident that next year will be the best year since our association organized.

Beside giving us a room and helping materially to furnish it, our Faculty have promised both collectively and individually to assist in making our College Association the strongest branch in the City for the ensuing year. Our Faculty stands in accord with the desire of parents and friends of students, that proper safeguards be thrown about our young men, and they recognize that the Association is one of the strongest.

There will be a reception to all our students, both Dental and Medical, some evening early in October, and this is to be followed throughout the year by monthly gatherings. There will be music, some, perhaps from our Pathological Quartette, refreshments, and a good time for all. There will be weekly devotional meetings at which, after a short prayer and an address of a nonsectarian nature, there will be a gathering of all around the piano and singing songs and a general good fellowship.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

J. Walter Layman, President.
A. W. Yookum, Vice-President
H. A. Pruitt, Secretary.
Wade Thompson, Treasurer.

The following committee men were appointed by the President:

New Members:	Missions
L. C. Warren,	G. C. McElfactrick,
Wade Thompson,	A. W. Yookum,
Frank H. Walke.	Russel Salton.
Bible Study:	New Student:
H. A. Pruitt,	G. F. Spicker,
Russel Salton,	F. H. Walke,
F. H. Walke.	J. M. Quinn.
Religious:	Finance:
A. W. Yookum,	Wade Thompson,
G. A. Zimmerman.	H. D. McFarland,
	D. B. Newfaver.

A SURE CURE FOR LOVE

Take an ounce of sense, half a grain of prudence, a dram of understanding, one ounce of patience, a pound of resolution and a handful of dislike. Intermix them all together, fold them up in the alembic of your brain for twenty-four hours, set them on the slow fire of hatred, then strain them clean from the dregs of melancholy, sweeten them with forgetfulness, put them in the bottle of your heart, stopping

them with the cork of sound judgment, and there let them stand fourteen days in the water of cold affection.

This recipe, rightly made and properly applied, is the most effectual remedy in the universe, and never was known to fail. You may have the ingredients at the house of understanding, in Constant Street, by going up the hill of Self Denial, in the town of Forgetfulness, in the Country of Love-no-more.

LEONARD ZWILLING.

LEARN FROM THOSE WHO HAVE DRUNK FROM THE FONT OF KNOWLEDGE

It is not necessary that we offer an apology to the lower classmen for presenting them with a lasting remembrance of our care over them. If at first we received them roughly it was that we might try their mettle and prove their worth. It is not without reluctance that we pass our wardship over to the Senior class of 1910, but it is with the knowledge that we have trained them well, and we feel confident that they will nurture and care for you, even as they have been watched over and led in the narrow path of college ethics by us.

To those whom we may have handled roughly let it be said that it was for the regard we had for their welfare that we chastised them, and we sincerely hope that they remember the benefit, and forget the momentary rebuke that put them on the right track, and probably saved them many hours of sorrow and regret.

One word in parting to the Seniors: Uphold the dignity of your position, even as we have taught you.

A word to the Juniors: Be obedient in all things to your Seniors.

To the Sophomores: Be enthusiastic and join heartily in everything that pertains to college life. Don't be dead ones, because it calls for a donation.

Now to the Freshmen: Come early and get your choice of seats in the lecture halls, especially Z.

And to all in one: Be kind to Z., and in doing so be kind to yourselves.

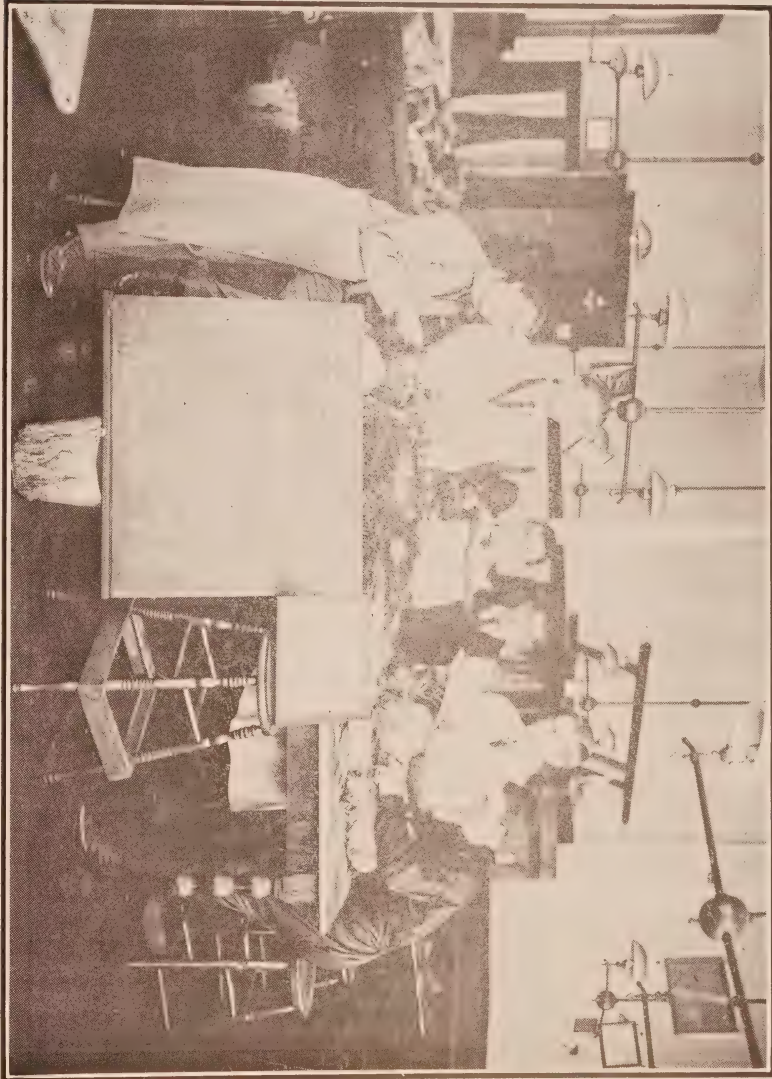
Bashful Youth—Miss Bella, does—does your mother object to my coming here so much?

Fair Charmer—Oh, I think not; I heard her tell papa the other evening that you merely came to pass away the time, you didn't mean anything serious.—Chicago Tribune.

In a certain Sunday School a teacher told her pupils the tragic story of Samson and Delilah. Then she turned to a little boy.

"What do you learn, Joe," she said, "from the Samson story?"

"It don't never pay," piped Joe, "to have a woman cut a feller's hair."—Harper's Weekly.



When we pass into the new world we leave these hideous bones behind that dearest friends may weep upon the mound that hides the ghastly aspect; and now in turn it makes us weep across the grave of those buried hopes engendered, as we hacked and harried at these dead, that some day we might carve our fame upon the bodies of the living.



28TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE BALTIMORE MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Dental Department and The Baltimore Law School (in Affiliation)

Academy of Music, May 25, 1909, 8 P. M.



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

1. Overture Hungarian Comedy Keler-Bela
2. Selection Prima Donna Herbert
3. March Marcelline Holst

INVOCATION

Rev. John Roach Straton, D. D.

Andante Evening Star (Tannhauser) R. Wagner

HIPPOCRATIC OATH

Prof. Charles G. Hill, M. D., President

Eylophone Solo Selected Winter

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATES

Prof. David Streett, M. D., Dean of Faculty

DEGREES CONFERRED

Prof. Charles G. Hill, M. D.

STUDENTS

E. O. Arnold California
 Ralph Horace Augur Maryland
 Edward B. Bailey Texas
 Joseph Edward Brumback Virginia
 Henry Virgil Bogue California
 Joseph Merton Bunting New York
 Walter Wellington Bucklew West Virginia
 Charles Augustus Carpenter New York
 Herbert Huskisson Cornforth Massachusetts
 Thomas Lynch Coll Maryland
 Edward Joachim Couillard Massachusetts
 Jesse Wilbert Campbell Pennsylvania
 Michael Joseph Coffey New Jersey
 David Claude Combs Virginia
 Charles Cleveland Custer Pennsylvania
 George Arthur Calhoun Pennsylvania
 John James Donohue Connecticut
 John Daniel Donohue Connecticut
 Horace Everett Doughty Maine
 George Washington Dunn Connecticut
 Harry Leo Devine New Jersey
 Vivian Probert Edwards Pennsylvania
 Remo Fabbri Italy
 Samuel Benjamin Gee Arkansas
 Allen Graham Florida

Charles Julius Gremer New Jersey
 Ernest George Hand New York
 Edward Regis Harvey Connecticut
 Clyde Clifford Johnston Massachusetts
 Charles Byron Korns Pennsylvania
 Edwin Ralph Lewis New York
 Edwin Michael Looney Massachusetts
 Alexander Keir Moilliet England
 Chas. S. J. MacNeil Massachusetts
 Morris Maslon New York
 Ray Thomas Munger New York
 Walter Ernest Meanwell Maryland
 Charles James Maxwell Massachusetts
 Albert N. Mellott Pennsylvania
 Maca G. Maker Rhode Island
 Herman F. McPherson Ohio
 Bartholomew John McBride New Hampshire
 Juan Silvestre Morales Porto Rico
 Patrick Ira O'Rourke Rhode Island
 Arthur M. O'Connor Connecticut
 Francisco Odober W. Indies.
 Thomas E. Fatteson Virginia
 Joseph Edwin Ratajski Pennsylvania
 William Joseph Riordan Connecticut
 William Francis Reardon Connecticut
 Martin Bernard Roddy Massachusetts
 Howard Franklin Smith Maryland
 Clifford A. Smith West Virginia
 J. Edward Thomson Pennsylvania
 Robert James Talbot New York
 Ossie Alexander Weatherly Virginia
 Morris L. Yubas New Jersey

CLASS HONORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE AND COLLEGE MEDAL

Mr. Allen Graham, of Florida, having earned the highest grade in the final examination, received the degree of M. D. Magna Cum Laude.

CUM LAUDE

Next in order of merit the following were entitled to the degree of M. D. Cum Laude:

Walter Ernest Meanwell Maryland
 Charles Julius Gremer New Jersey

Arthur M. O'Connor	Connecticut
George Washington Dunn	Connecticut
Herbert Huskisson Cornforth	Massachusetts
Morris Maslon	New York
Howard Franklin Smith	Maryland
Charles Byrn Korns	Pennsylvania
Edwin Ralph Lewis	New York
Ernest George Hand	New York

HONORABLE MENTION

And next in order of merit the following were entitled to Honorable Mention:

Charles Cleveland Custer	Pennsylvania
William Joseph Riordan	Connecticut
William Francis Reardon	Connecticut
Joseph Merton Bunting	New York
Charles James Maxwell	Massachusetts
Michael Joseph Coffey	New Jersey
Albert N. Mellott	Pennsylvania
Alexander Keir Moilliet	England
Joseph Edwin Ratazski	Pennsylvania
Walter Wellington Bucklew	West Virginia
E. O. Arnold	California

THE COLLEGE MEDAL AND PRIZES

Presented by HON. F. CHARLES LINTHICUM

Allen Graham, of Florida, having earned the highest grade in the examinations, received the College Medal.

The "Robert W. Johnson Surgical Prize," for the best examination in Surgery, was awarded to Walter Ernest Meanwell, of Maryland.

The "William E. Moseley Gynecological Prize," for the best examination in Gynecology, was awarded to Morris Maslon, of New York.

The "J. M. H. Rowland Obstetrical Prize," for the best examination in Obstetrics, was awarded to Herbert Huskisson Cornforth, of Massachusetts.

The "Arminius C. Pole Anatomical Prize," for the best work in Practical Anatomy, was awarded to A. W. George, of Maryland.

MUSIC

Officers of Class 1909

A. Graham, President.	C. B. Korns, Orator.
C. C. Johnston, Vice-President.	J. M. Bunting, Historian.
E. G. Hand, Treasurer.	W. F. Riordan, Prophet.
J. E. Thomson, Secretary.	E. O. Arnold, Prophet on The Prophet.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

C. J. GREMER, Chairman.

H. F. Smith
A. M. O'Connor
V. P. Edwards
J. J. Donohue
R. T. Munger
P. I. O'Rourke

H. H. Cornforth
M. B. Roddy
M. J. Coffey
H. L. Devine
M. L. Yubas
G. W. Dunn

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

SONG....."SHINE ON HARVEST MOON".....NORTHPU

ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATES

PROF. F. W. SMITH, D. D. S., Dean

CONFERRING DEGREES

PROF. S. K. MERRICK, M. D., President

Harry William Mitten	Maryland
Norman H. Baker	New York
John Elmo Auer	Maryland
F. X. Ulderice Masse	Massachusetts
William Francis Hayes	Massachusetts
Israel Danker	Maryland
Harry Elmen Tyler	New York
Claudius Gordon Baker	South Carolina
Charles Edwin Sherwood	Massachusetts
Christodulo Constantine	Ecuador, So. AM.
Edward Francis Gill	Rhode Island
Francis Thomas Stenson	Vermont
Charles Jacob Hien	Rhode Island
Max W. Belzer	Connecticut
Carroll Hartley Greene	Virginia
John W. Robinson	Virginia
William Henry Valentine Miller	New York
Walter Henry Desforges	Rhode Island
Lawrence Patrick McGovern	Massachusetts
Francis Augustus Haffernan	Rhode Island
Russell Burton Randolph	West Virginia
Jesse J. H. Catcher	West Virginia
Fred. Earle Burden	New Brunswick
Burton Charles Leslie	New York
Richard Grover Miller	Virginia
Cornelius Joseph Ryan	Connecticut
Raymond Joseph Couture	Connecticut
Joseph Parnell Stanley	Massachusetts
George Henry Samuel	New York
P. Alexander De Marconay	California

SELECTION....."TO OUR COUNTRY".....TOBANI

CLASS HONORS

MAGNA CUM LAUDE AND COLLEGE MEDAL

Fred. Earle Burden, New Brunswick, Canada, having earned the highest grade in the final examinations, received the Gold Medal.

Presented by PROF. JOHN D. BLAKE, M. D.

MUSIC

CUM LAUDE

F. X. Ulderice Masse	Massachusetts
John Elmo Auer	Maryland
George Henry Samuel	New York
William Francis Hayes	Massachusetts
Harry William Mitten	Maryland
Norman H. Baker	New York

The following prizes were given in a gold-filling contest held in the infirmary May 21, by:

Mr. Luther B. Benton
Mr. Charles R. Dealy
Dentist's General Supply House, James Hart, Jr., Manager.
C. M. Kepner

- 1.—Allen Table and Bracket to Wm. Francis Hayes...Mass.
- 2.—Vulcanizer, to Richard Grover Miller.....Virginia
- 3.—Lyon Swager, to Claudius Gordon Baker, South Carolina
- 4.—Die Plate and Swager, to Norman H. Baker, New York

MUSIC

CLASS OFFICERS, 1909

Lawrence P. McGovern, President.
 Frauk A. Heffernan, Vice-President.
 Carroll H. Greene, Treasurer.
 Joseph H. Stanley, Valedictorian.
 Charles E. Sherwood, Sergt.-at-Arms.
 Edward F. Gill, Secretary.
 Walter H. Desforbes, Prophet.
 William H. V. Miller, Historian.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

George H. Samuel, Chairman.

N. H. Baker
 F. T. Stenson
 F. E. Burden

H. E. Tyler
 B. E. Leslie
 H. W. Mitten

BALTIMORE LAW SCHOOL

(Affiliated with the Baltimore Medical College.)

SELECTION AMERICAN IDEA COHAN

READING MANDATE AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF GRADUATES

EDWIN C. DICKERSON L. L. B., Secretary

WALTZ SOUL KISS LEVY

CONFERRING DEGREES

JUDGE ALFRED S. NILES, L. L. B., Dean

Louis George Forster Maryland
 Bernard Brown Gough Maryland
 Charles Jacobson Jackson Maryland
 Daniel Coblens Joseph Maryland
 Francis Marion Merriken Maryland
 William Robinson Price Maryland
 Henry Webster Smith Maryland
 Handy Gilpen Sutton Maryland

MUSIC

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

HOWARD BRYANT, L. L. B.

Francis Marion Merriken having earned the highest average in the entire course was awarded the gold medal.

Handy G. Sutton was awarded a prize on his Thesis

MUSIC

ADDRESS

HON. EDWIN WARFIELD

BENEDICTION

REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D.D.

MARCH STUBBORN CINDERELLA HARRIS

CLASS OFFICERS 1909

Frank M. Merriken, President.
 H. Gilpin Sutton, Vice-President.
 Louis G. Forster, Secretary.
 Will Robinson Price, Treasurer.
 Bernard B. Gough, Historian.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Medical
 J. J. Morrissey
 E. M. Jones

Dental
 S. W. May
 E. W. Malone

Law
 Harry O. Bailey
 Allen M. Bryant

THE STUDENT

When a medical student goes off to school,
 He acts like a babe and he drinks like a fool;
 And then he wonders why he don't like the school,
 Ere he's fit to be called a student.

Now all you fellows who come here to stay,
 Just shut up your mouths and hark to my lay;
 And I'll sing to you of a student as far away,
 A student that's fit for a student.

When first you are quizzed and you're wishful to luck.
 Don't look or take heed of the man that is stuck;
 Just put up a bluff and trust to your luck,
 And make a good guess as a student.

When half of your answers fly wide of the mark,
 Don't think the professor is always a shark.
 He's human as you are and off in the dark,
 And knows you are only a student.

When with an expression of just rushed for time,
 The professor starts quizzing right down your line;
 Just take it easy and take your time,
 For a quiz never startles a student.

But the worse of your fears are the exams, on ahead;
 You must study dam hard for all that is said,
 And if unprepared they'll knock off your head,
 And you'll flunk like a fool of a student.

If some have flunked and the rest look white,
 Remember its cowardly to run from a fight,
 So get out your cuts; lie low and sit tight,
 And at least pretend you're a student.

And if in exams, your head's full of pains
 Till you scarcely know just what it contains,
 Just light up your pipe and handle your brains,
 And sit and look like a student.

WHEN SHALL WE MEET AGAIN?

When shall this bunch meet again,
 Next year in diagnosis.
 When shall we cram but cram in vain,
 Next year in diagnosis.

When shall we start out with a fuss,
 When shall we rage and fume and cuss,
 When will Keown again flunk us,
 Next year in diagnosis.

When shall the faculty encore,
 Next year in diagnosis;
 When shall he make our poor hearts sore,
 Next year in diagnosis.

When shall joy and pleasure fade,
 When shall our shrouds be made;
 When shall the funeral march be played,
 Next year in diagnosis.

In memory of those who fell in diagnosis, April 17, 1909.
 "Requiescat in Passe."

TURRIBLE DISKIVERY

MADE BY HENRY VIRGILIUS BOGUE, M. D. AND DOKTOR

Dezeaze Hes Bruk Out 'Mongst Our Students—Meny Well-known Doktors Efftickted.

A pesky meen bafflin dezeaze has bruk out 'mongst the students of this here college, particularly and peculiarly limited geographically to the Senior class and then that speks to grow theirselves into doktors.

Strange to say, this has not been recognized by the faculty and professors of the college, but it remained for a student to recognize this dezeaze and symptoms thereof, 'pon which he will now opinate and spectorate.

But first the humble auther of this epistle and treatiz wishes to suggest a name for this ravagin' monster. The followin' seems propriate—"Dementia Diplomatica Senioris" (Bognensis) under which it will now be diskribed.

The onset is gradual in nater, but strikes deep. Some of the first symptoms noted are anorexia, a pinched and anxious look about the face—in fact, almost a hungry look certain agitations of the metacorp'al metatarsal bones, tremors felt running up and down the spinal collum. Patient addikted to the habit of circulating rumors and counter rumors and vague threats are made. Patient is chronically hold-

ing a book before him; he reads a page and then mutters, "Wonder if he'll ask anything about that?" A deplorable condition. They are reduced to but a shader of their former selves. But the auther of this artikle is hard at work in his labertory with a knife and a plug of terbakker and cogitatin ez to hoow in gosh durn thunder this dezeaze can be cured.

*(For references see below).

EXTRA! EXTRA!

NOTHER WONDERFUL DISKIVERY.

Absolute and Complete Cure Diskivered for Dementia Diplomatica Senioris, (Bognensis).

After hours of mental ponderin' and to the exhaustion of all his tobakker the auther has diskivered a cure, nay a specific, for this dreaded dizeaze, and now is ready to splode it into the wor-uld. Direktions: Apply under the left aksilla a large piece of parchment, liberally be-sprinkled with printers' ink, fix with ribbons, a wonderful, almost mirakulous cure is elucidated. And the name of Bogue will go thunderin' down to ages yet unborn, and students in the making. But fame is short and time is fleeting. Latin, (tempus fudgitis), eh—? What's that; that'll be about 'nough from you Bouge.

*See paper read before the Medico Agricultural Union, etc., etc.



MONMONIER &
SORRELL

Contractors
and
Builders

308 Laurens Street

Prominent Sophomores

Brown—"Any samples, doctor?"

McKelvey—"Hot air and cold feet
ravel hand in hand."

Vamvas—"What ett iss to laugh."

Jacobson—"That's the cheapest way,
doctor."

Pearlstein—"I don't like his face."

George—"I'm happy, though mar-
ried."

Triplett—"Cut it out, Freshmen."

Hardman—"Nix on the tickling."

Durkin—"Now listen to me and I'll
explain to you."

**Evolution of Fat**

O'Neil—Near fat.

Thomas—Getting fat.

Salles—Growing fatter.

Sweeney—Easily the fattest.

**Quiz**

Dr. Whitney—"If choke damp was
present in a mine would you lie prostrate
or would you try to reach the ceiling?"

Frye, '11.—"If I had a chance I would
'beat it.'"

Dr. Whitney—"Where is sulphur
found?"

Blumenthal.—"It is found in the air,
doctor."

Dr. Whitney.—"Not in this world, but
it may be in the next."

"Wilson, give an example of efflor-
escence."

"Roasting meat, doctor."

"Who are the Rogers Brothers?"

Smart Freshman.—"Saller and Veit."

"If a foreign body was dropped into
the track which lung would it be liable
to enter?"

Pflicfer, '11.—"Come up again."

Jenkins' side line is tin can and name
cards.



Engagements are desired for the path-
ological quartet. It is composed as
follows:

Brown—Up in the air.

Trevaskis—Yodler.

Snykovski—In the cellar.

Hardman—The racket.



Reserved



Representatives, Jas. Hart, Jr., Robert Schhorst

Jas. Hart, Sr., Manager

DENTISTS' GENERAL SUPPLY HOUSE

235 PARK AVENUE

Baltimore, Md.

Say, Fellows,

If you are hungry go to

HARKER'S

That's where you will find the rest of
the boys—869 NORTH HOWARD ST.

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Established 1810

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Manufacturer of the Celebrated Snyder's Sausage
and Refiner of Pure Lard.

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CHEAP HEATING

Is high at any price. Pay a little more money to
the contractor that has your confidence, and have
your Steam or Hot Water system properly in-
stalled.

If you want a "cheap" job, do not bother me; if
you want a heating plant that will give you sat-
isfaction, I am at your service.

For Plumbing or Gas Fitting it is the same.

WM. DUNNETT

BOTH PHONES 645 N. EUTAW ST.

FLAGS BANNERS PENNANTS

SISCO BROS.

13 WEST LEXINGTON ST.

Md. Phone, Court. 807. C. & P. Phone, St. Paul 1904
Established 1853.

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Agents Dwinell-Wright Company's Roasted Cof-
fees and Spices, Peters' The Original Milk Choco-
late, Clicquot Club Company's Ginger Ale, Honey
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Furnishings**Hochschild, Kohn & Co.***Baltimore's Best Store**

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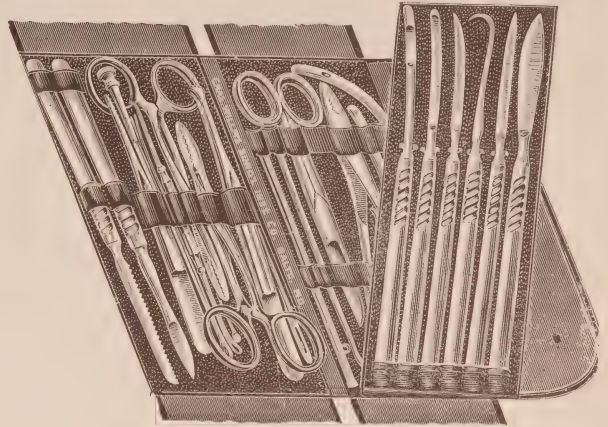
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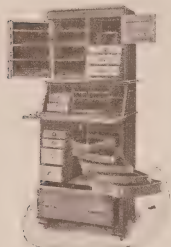
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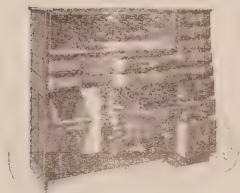
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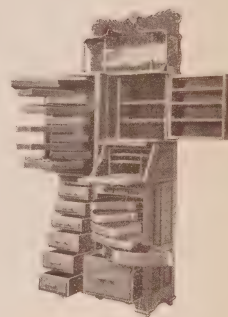
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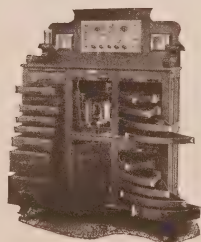


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This College is a member of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Four regular courses are required prior to graduation. The Preliminary Fall Course begins September 1; the Regular Winter Course begins September 20. Thorough Laboratory work is required in Biology, Comparative Anatomy, Human Anatomy, Chemistry, Histology, Physiology, Embryology, Bacteriology, Pathology, Hematology, Clinical Pathology, and Operative Surgery.

Practical Hospital and Dispensary work is required during the third and fourth years. The wards of the Maryland General Hospital are filled with patients suffering from nearly every form of disease and injury, furnishing a large Clinic for Medical and Surgical cases. Our Maryland Lying-in Hospital, immediately adjacent, presents excellent advantages for the study of practical Obstetrics.

There is abundant clinical work in Obstetrics, Gynecology, Medicine, Surgery, Eye and Ear, Nose, Throat and Chest, Diseases of Children, Nervous and Mental Diseases, etc. The Baltimore Medical College Dispensary furnishes an outdoor Clinic of 20,000 patients annually. Our College buildings are spacious, comfortable and are located on Madison street, corner of Linden avenue, on Linden avenue, and on Howard street. They contain a large Lecture Hall, a Clinical Amphitheatre, an Anatomical Amphitheatre and Laboratories of Anatomy, Biology, Histology, Physiology, Chemistry, Pathology, Bacteriology, etc., all of which are thoroughly equipped.

We are erecting a new four-story building on Howard street, nearly opposite to the present College building. This building will be 44 feet by 64 feet and will contain: On the first floor, two lecture rooms; on the second floor, for the Law Department, a lecture room and library; on the third floor, two laboratories for histology and pathology; on the fourth floor, a large laboratory for chemistry. It will be complete and ready for use in November.

Terms reasonable. For further particulars send for Catalogue, and address

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